



## Nolan Danchik Murdered In Union Pair Fought Over Girl



WRITHING IN AGONY, murder victim Nolan Danchik lies on the Student Union floor just moments before he died. Shot with a bullet from a policeman's gun, Danchik had questioned the honor of Phil Taylor's fiancée.

by Suzanne Wilson  
• ONLOOKERS WERE SHOCKED at the fatal shooting of Nolan Danchik in the Student Union on Friday, April 5, at 12:25. Approximately 200 persons saw Phil Taylor draw a gun and shoot Danchik.

An argument over an unnamed girl preceded the shooting. Danchik claimed that girl in question, Taylor's fiancée, was a tramp. He stated that he had known her in high school and was positive of this fact.

### Celebrezze To Address Education Aid Conference

• ANTHONY CELEBREZZE, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, will address the National Student Federal Aid to Education Conference (FATE). The Conference begins Thursday night, April 25, and continues through Friday night, April 26.

Held at the Shoreham Hotel, it will be open to all college students. A \$1 registration fee will be charged. Registration forms can be picked up in the Student Activities Office from the Young Democrats or the Newman Club.

Conference Co-Chairman, Tim Ryles of Troy State College, Troy, Ala., and Pat Clary, American University, estimate that 500-1,000 college students from all over the United States will attend the Conference. The schedule will include three workshop sessions, addresses by prominent educators, Congressional leaders, and HEW officials.

"The 17 organizations sponsoring the FATE Conference," Ryles and Clary said, "include most of the outstanding student organizations in the country. This conference will draw together student opinion already expressed by many of the sponsoring organizations concerning the great problems of financing education today and the role that the Federal Government should play. It is completely non-partisan," they stressed, "and both Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been invited to participate."

The 17 organizations which have already announced their sponsorship and are urging their members to attend include: B'nai B'rith Young Adults, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, Congress on Racial Equality, National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc., National Federation of Catholic College Students, National Federation of College Young Democrats, National Newman Clubs Federation, and National Student Christian Federation.

North American Student Cooperative League, Students for a Democratic Society, Student National Education Association, Student Religious Liberals are others.

### Not For Real . . .

• PHIL TAYLOR'S MURDER of Nolan Danchik in the Student Union last Friday was staged as part of the Law School's annual Mock Trial, which starts April 23.

Each year the school stages a mock crime and trial to give senior law students trial experience. University students will act as witnesses and jurors for the trial. Law senior will be defense and prosecuting attorneys, and the case will be heard by a real practicing judge.

Sentiment was split as to where the guilt lay. Said Helen Clark, a freshman, "These two guys started yelling about some tramp. It was cold-blooded murder."

Chuck Arnason, sophomore, disagreed. "The fellow who was shot [Danchik] was shouting profane things at Taylor."

"He shot in self-defense," stated Van Sternbergh, "because Nolan was calling him names. Taylor was pushed into shooting."

Linda Russell objected because the shooting had interrupted her lunch. Jeff Jones objected because he thought that they were still shooting rats. Sharon Gooch, taking the whole affair in her stride, declared that she wasn't at all surprised at anything that happens at the Student Union.

Taylor will be brought to trial on three consecutive Tuesdays, April 23, 30, and May 7.

Robert Werdig is the chairman of this annual mock murder and trial, presented by the law school.

## Noted Jesuit Theologian To End Speaker Series

• THE REVEREND GUSTAVE Weigel, S.J., one of the nation's foremost Jesuit theologians, will complete the roster of speakers for the University's Religion in Life series, when he discusses "The Search for Unity" on Thursday, April 25 at 12:35 pm in Lisner Lounge.

The program will include a luncheon available to students at \$1.75 a ticket and to faculty, administrative personnel, and all others at \$1.75. Tickets should be obtained in advance from the Bookstore or the Office of University Chapel in Building O.

Reverend Weigel was one of the four prominent Catholic scholars who were refused permission to

speak at Catholic University in February of this year. William J. McDonald, Rector of CU, the only national pontifical university in the U. S., defended the denial on the grounds that a forum of four liberal Catholics would create the impression that CU was taking sides in the ecclesiastical debate over issues raised at the present Ecumenical Council. (The Council is now recessed and will resume sessions at the Vatican in September.)

The other speakers were to be John Courtney Murray, also a respected Jesuit scholar; Father Godfrey Diekmann, a Benedictine liturgical scholar; and Father Hans Kung, one of the official

theologians at the Vatican Council.

The Rector's refusal touched off a wave of controversy and protests in Catholic periodicals and within the faculty of the university itself.

Reverend Weigel has recently lectured in several classes at C. U. and will be a spring commencement speaker.

He is now professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College in Maryland. His background as a religious thinker includes a doctorate from the University Gregoriana in Rome; numerous articles in the American Scholar, Christian Century, New Republic, Review of Politics, Theological Studies, and others; several books on basic topics such as Faith and Understanding in America, Knowledge, and Religion and Knowledge of God; and many lecture engagements at Carnegie Tech, Columbia, Harvard, Yale Divinity School, Tubingen and Marz Universities in Germany, Universidad Central de Quito, and now the University.

Father Weigel is also Consultant to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the Second Vatican Council, an officer of the Orden del Merito de Chile, and recipient of the Christian Wisdom Medal of Loyola University.

### Hootenanny . . .

• "HOOTENANNY" Featuring University students will be on ABC Television Network, Saturday, April 20, 1963, at 8:30 pm. The program was originally announced for April 13.

The Limelitters, Lynn Gold, Bob Gibson, and the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will appear on this broadcast with the student body. This show was taped at Arena Stage in February. The University of Michigan was featured on the premiere last Saturday.

## Liaison Committee Acts On Suggestions

• THE FACULTY-STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE held its first successful session, Columbian College Representative Mike Steinman told the Student Council Wednesday night.

Steinman said that the committee acted upon the two suggestions turned into the committee by students. The suggestion that there be an increase in the history courses dealing with the period after 1937 was approved and a copy of it sent to Dean Calvin Linton. In response to requests for a course on African history and another on African culture, the Administration is attempting to arrange for University students to attend classes on Africa at Howard University next year, Steinman said.

The committee is also investigating the possibilities of deriving better procedures for registration. They suggested, also, putting photographs on student identification cards in order to facilitate the Student Council proposal for a check-cashing service.

School of Government Represent-

tative Dennis Jones reported that although the Faculty Senate was in favor of a check-cashing service, University Cashier Joseph Spicer was opposed to the idea. Spicer said that we would have to expect a loss of about \$400-\$500 per year on the checks. He did concede that photographs on student identification cards, as proposed by the faculty, might help prevent this, as it would insure that only University students would use the service.

Mr. Spicer also said that another full-time employee would be necessary to handle such a service and a large revolving fund would have to be on hand. Despite the drawbacks mentioned by Mr. Spicer, the Council proposed that the Administration establish a check-cashing service for students in the Office of the Cashier.

In other Council business, the Council withdrew into Executive session to act upon the suggestions of the Activities Council concerning the chairmen for Fall Concert, Student Directory and Campus Combo.

## University Calendar

Tuesday, April 9  
All-U Follies Tryouts, Lisner Auditorium—7:30 pm.  
Seminar-discussion, Dr. D. W. Brogan, speaker; Lisner Library  
Faculty Conference Room—8:10 pm.  
Wednesday, April 10  
The University Chapel, Easter Service, The Reverend Doctor Theodore H. Palmquist of Foundry Methodist Church, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10 pm.  
Public lecture, Dr. D. W. Brogan, speaker; Lisner Auditorium—8:45 pm.  
Friday, April 12  
Spring recess begins; classes resume Thursday, April 18.  
Sunday, April 21  
Intramural track meet, Wilson High School—1 pm.



## Bulletin Board

**Tuesday, April 9**  
 • People to People will meet in Woodhull House, 8:45 pm, to discuss current political problems in Venezuela.

**Wednesday, April 10**  
 • UCF sound-off will feature Paul Beach, president of the Libertarians, in a discussion concerning the controversial group at 12:30 pm.  
 • University Players will meet 8 pm in Lisner Studio A.  
 • Arena Stage begins a run of OTHELLO, the Shakesperian tragedy; phone orders accepted at

ME-8-6700.

**Saturday, April 13**  
 • Folk Dance at the International Student House, 8 pm.

**Sunday, April 14**  
 • Tea at the International Student House, 4 pm.

**Thursday, April 18**  
 • Hillel meeting, noon; slate for next year's officers will be read. Meeting Thursday this week because of holiday.

**Friday, April 19**  
 • Lutheran Student Assn. meets at noon in Woodhull C. The Rev.

H. W. Hoemann of the Chapel of the Deaf, speaker on preaching to the deaf.

• Aescuplarian Society meets in Woodhull C; 1 pm; Dr. Willard Carnalier speaker on the King-Anderson bill.

• First of the engineering student-faculty forum will be held at 1 pm in 200 Tompkins Hall; open only to juniors and seniors in the Engineering School. Professor De-Pian will be in charge and topics will be anything of interest to the students.

**Sunday, April 21**  
 • Tea at the International Student House, 4 pm.

• Israeli Student Organization will celebrate Israel's 15th birth-

day; 8 pm in the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q Sts. Performance by Geula Gil and the ISO Dance Group.

• Adams Hall open house from 2 to 5 pm.

**Monday, April 22**

• Cheerleader practices for tryouts will begin Monday, April 22, 5-6 pm in the boys' gym. Tryouts are on May 3 at 5 pm.

### NOTES

• Theater Lobby is continuing its production of "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams at 8:30 on Fridays through Sundays.

• Folk Music Club will give a concert May 10 in Lisner Auditorium. All interested singers should call Sheila Gallum, HE 4-8180.

• Lunches will be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the Passover holiday at the Hillel

House. Contact Debbie Colner, Madison Hall 706; if interested.

• Applicants for the Essay prize in journalism should submit a notebook of printed clippings after Easter vacation, to Dr. Robert Moore, Department of English.

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### FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



*He's still not too old*

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly; their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

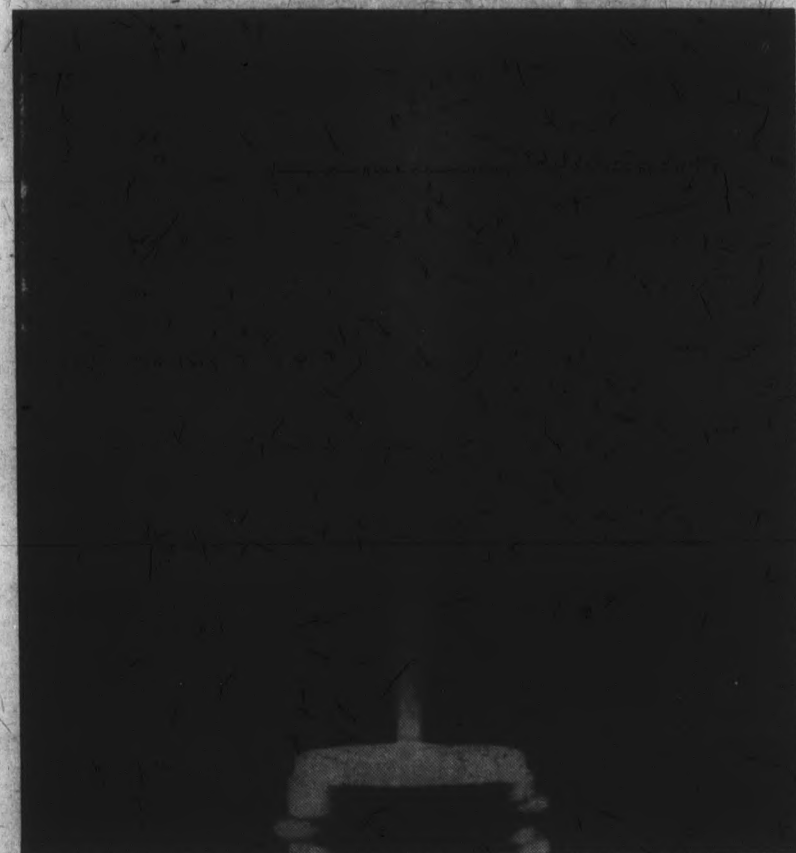
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities. (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigfoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



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## On The Nation's Campuses

"Spring has sprung. We're out of our ruts. So why the heck Not unlimited cuts?" "It's too bad there's not a campus to go along with the season."

Temple University Davidson

A PROPOSAL. Davidson College suggests that the president of the Student Council and the editor of the newspaper receive some financial remuneration for their services to the school. "We would specifically suggest that scholarships be established for the president of the Student Council and the editor of *The Davidsonian* . . .

The organizations involved are certainly two of the most vital student activities—perhaps even as vital as athletics."

Trinity

A COUNTER PROPOSAL. Trinity University is already doling out cash to the editors of its newspaper and yearbook, but the school's newspaper feels that Student Government should be compensated as well. According to the *Trinitonian*, ten out of 18 schools in Texas were giving Council members anywhere from \$30 to \$100 a month or, at the least, full tuition scholarships.

Hawaii

IT'S SPRING. THE SUBVERSIVE-hunters are out, at the University of Hawaii. The University is under attack because of its speaker policy. (Russell Nixon, general manager of the leftist publication *National Guardian*, and David E. Thompson, education director for the ILWU, have both appeared on campus).

A report of the Subversive Activities Commission of the legislature charges that Communists wrote letters to the school paper requesting to be heard on campus, says the paper.

Detroit

SUBVERSION, CLOSER TO home—cheating. University of Detroit has issued a report on cheating—a how-to-manual. Among the methods suggested, or discovered, are secreting information in

wristwatches, in Kleenex boxes, on shirt sleeves, tennis shoes, band-aides. Sometimes blue books are filled with notecards which are removed before the exam is turned in, or answers are written in the book in light pencil.

Co-operative cheating by hand or pencil signals is practiced in true-false tests. In essay tests, ingenious students drop and exchange blue books on signal. What does this prove, the paper asks? "Simply that nothing will stop the determined cheater, except perhaps a determined teacher. An A is an A is an A, but to compete is to cheat is to defeat."

Presbyterian

MORE CONTROL. Presbyterian College now requires students to have written parental permission before they can drop a course. The Dean said that the reasoning behind the step was that a student "who had to justify his reasons to his parents as well as to the required faculty members" would be more careful to have a good excuse before he dropped a course.

Dickinson

FRATERNITY MOMS. Dickinson College now requires that all fraternities secure house-mothers. They must be over 40 years old and approved by the college. Eventually, the house mothers will live in the fraternity houses. Special suites will be provided for them.

Providence

"THE PRIMARY END of marriage is to beget children," said Rev. John P. Kenny, OP, in a lec-

ture at Providence College. "The core of matrimony is the carnal act."

Artificial insemination is "adultery," is "immoral." Any act of birth prevention is immoral because it frustrates the primary end of marriage."

## Colonial Cruise Set For May 4

THE MOUNT VERNON liner's sinking in January did not water-log plans for the annual Colonial Cruise, scheduled for May 4. It will be held aboard the new "George Washington" liner, announced Linda Kahn, cruise chairman.

The Wilson Line, which operates excursion boats on the Potomac River, has purchased the larger, remodeled ship from the New York-based Gray Lines Firm. The Diesel-powered vessel is the only boat of its type to be built after World War II.

Tentative plans for the Cruise call for an afternoon cruise to Marshall Hall amusement park and two return trips.

"We want to incorporate Cruise in a tremendous spring weekend with May Day on Friday night," Miss Kahn said. She added that her committee plans to make an "all-out effort" to get as many of the faculty aboard as possible.

"They'll have a good time if they'll only come," she promised. Adult tickets will cost \$1.50, and children's \$.75. Tickets are free with Combo.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

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## Editorials

### A Check Cashing Service . . .

• AS LONG AS University students are going to pay increased tuition and higher residence hall rates, it is not too much for them to expect a few extra services.

The Student Council has for the past few years sponsored investigations into the possibility of establishing a check cashing service for students at the University. Again last week the Council passed a motion by Dennis Jones, School of Government representative, that the administration "set up a check cashing service for students in the Office of the Cashier." Jones also reported that the Faculty Senate is in favor of instituting the idea.

At present students can only cash personal checks at local eating places where they are well known. Even then, they are frequently forced to pay a ten cent service charge and are not allowed to cash checks for amounts greater than ten dollars. The arrangement is totally inadequate—being not only an imposition on local businesses, but even more of one for students who need to cash checks for larger amounts (and find it inconvenient to open a second account with a D. C. bank), or who don't want to eat in the local restaurants.

According to Jones, University Cashier Joseph Spicer is opposed to a check cashing service. The objections raised however, could and should all be overcome with some careful planning. Mr. Spicer has said that the University would have to expect a loss of \$400 to \$500 a year on the checks. This seems unreasonable since the University could withhold credit hours from the record of any student whose check bounces. Photographs on student identification cards, as proposed by the faculty, don't even seem too necessary since signatures are required on the identification cards and could be compared with those on the checks. The student number on each card would be an additional method of identification of check cashers.

Mr. Spicer also said that another full-time employee would be necessary to handle such a service and a larger revolving fund would have to be on hand. These seem minor sacrifices for a badly needed service which the University should have instituted long ago.

### High School Tours . . .

• SPRING IS HERE.

The birds are molting, the pigeons are doing whatever it is pigeons do, lovers are out loving, and the teenage tourists are out in all their purple-hatted, pink-feathered glory, littering and loitering on the streets of the Nation's Capital. There ought to be a law—skin-tight shorts, D. A. haircuts, the motley horde descends upon Washington come the first warm weekend, and the hardy breed does not go away, like hay fever, until the first frost.

After trudging vocally and dutifully through all the local monumental glories, regaling each other with artfully phrased "humorous" commentary about the American tradition, they run rampant in the souvenir shops, and riot in local cafeterias, so that there is not a single eating place safe from their invasion. Local patrons of the cafeterias and restaurants find themselves at the end of snaking lines of pushing, shoving, hungry little animals—busloads and busloads of them.

In the evenings, these same snub-nosed, pimply-faced adolescents, female variety, get themselves up in mama's rhinestone jewelry and senior prom dresses and go out bar-hopping and man-tempting. Then they go home to Corn City, Iowa, filled with the glories of the big city, and the lessons of democracy, those vulgar hats and a packet of pbstcards.

This they call the senior trip to Washington.

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## Tuition Hike Brings No Sizable Increase in Scholarship Aid

• "THERE HAS BEEN no sizable increase in the number or amount of scholarships available" as a result of the recent tuition raise, said Mrs. John W. Connelly, secretary to the Committee on Scholarships. However, she added that discussions are under way to improve the situation.

Although there have been a few new grants, the amount is still insufficient, she explained, but University and scholarship office officials are thoroughly aware of this need, and are working on it.

A thorough investigation of the scholarships and suggestions for improving them will be included in the over-all plan of the University on which Vice-president J. A. Brown is working. The plan, which will be ready in a year, will give a complete picture of financial aid to students as well as the financial state of the school itself, upon which scholarships depend to some degree.

At present there are a number of full-tuition scholarships available to incoming freshmen. The most numerous are the four-year high school scholarships awarded to 34 high school seniors every year. There are about 98 students using these awards presently. This program costs the University \$37,400 a year, and \$149,000 in the four-year period.

Other full-tuition grants awarded annually include five Alumni scholarships, four engineering awards worth the \$1,200 Engineering School tuition, and one debate scholarship, all for the four years of undergraduate study. There are also four-year scholarships for children of faculty members on

tenure status, which nine held this year.

Law trustee scholarships are awarded for the three years of Law School. There is no set number for this grant since the amount in the fund varies from year to year.

Full-time employees of the University and Hospital are given one three-hour course free each semester.

For graduate students there are also assistantships and fellowships available in the various departments for work on the Masters and Doctoral degrees.

In addition to these full tuition awards, there are many partial scholarships available to students with established academic records at the University. These are of two types, restricted and endowed.

The endowed grants come from the income on funds bequeathed to the University. The amount available depends upon the income earned by the fund and not on tuition costs.

Restricted scholarships are specifically stated amounts which are given annually by an organization. Thus the University has no control over the amount of these.

In spite of the tuition rise which was announced shortly before the deadline for scholarship applications, there was no appreciable increase in applicants over last year, Mrs. Connelly said. However, the requests are still "top-heavy" for the funds available, she added.

Mrs. Connelly and Dr. William A. McCauley, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, invite all students, whether scholarship holders or not, to obtain further information about undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, or academic prizes in the office in Building T, directly across from Monroe Hall.

### Follies Tryouts . . .

• TRYOUTS FOR ALL-U Follies will be held tonight, Tuesday, April 9, in Lisner Auditorium at 7:30. All who wish to enter a skit or who want to perform as a single act should be at Lisner at that hour. The Follies this year will be presented in conjunction with the traditional May Day awards presentations on May 8.

## Student Art Works Featured At Library

by Joan Mandel

• ALTHOUGH DOMINATED by the works of a small group of artists, this year's annual student art show, on view at the University Library through April 28, is one of the finest shows in recent years.

The predominance of graphics, both in quantity and quality, seems unusual in such a student undertaking. Both the first-prize winner Steven Mark Savedoff and Linda Sue Zuker, who received honorable mention, have mastered this medium. Miss Zuker's work is more personal, and in some respects, more reminiscent of other artists, especially the German expressionists Heckel and Munch. Savedoff has evolved a style more his own. The winning graphic combines color, reds, and yellows, with the usual black to create an aura of mystery and strength. Miss Zuker's "Nudes" is stark, compressed, vigorous, though not

quite so original.

Membered among the paintings, was the usual conventional claptrap, but happily not very much of it this year. Dispensing with the bowls of fruit and the vases of flowers, which were tasteful but certainly not inspired, one might have noticed fewer imitation Picassos, Cezannes, Kandinskys. There is one vintage Norman Rockwell portrait of a kindly general, and some pretty-pretty flowers.

One of the most interesting of the paintings is a study in pure, delightful texture. It is titled "Nebula Mystica," by Elizabeth Long. This is without a doubt the most touchable painting in this or any show. It seems to say that the moon is made of blue and green textured canvas.

The first prize painting in the oils category, it seemed must have won by default. One can't quarrel with the technique, and the colors of Matisse, the bright pinks, the screaming oranges are pleasingly merged, but the painting lacks something. It lacks strength, a vigorous point of view.

The luminous jewel of blue-green called "40 Fathoms" by Ann Eddy could be an illustration for Jacques Costeau's "Silent World." Very cool, very satisfying.

Again, the judges chose an unusual entry to receive honorable mention in the water color category. It was, strictly speaking, not a water color at all but a collage, a melange of odd pieces of HATCHET, old napkins and ink wash. Well, it showed definite talents at paper tearing, but as for aesthetics . . .

The first prize water color was nearly tritonal black, brown, and gray-Juan Gris colors, and abstract with the forms of the still life which had inspired it, almost, but not quite visible in the outlines.

Sheila Gallum's "A Way of Seeing Crows" had the light touch of Paul Klee, the primitivistic vigor of the cave paintings, an altogether satisfying conception.

In sculpture there was less from which to choose. Mostly there were small busts and heads. The winning entry, in terra cotta, "Miss Smith," by Carolyn Morcom, was strongly realistic. She managed to capture a sense of dejection. The medium was not suited to the subject, roots. It seemed artificial and forced.

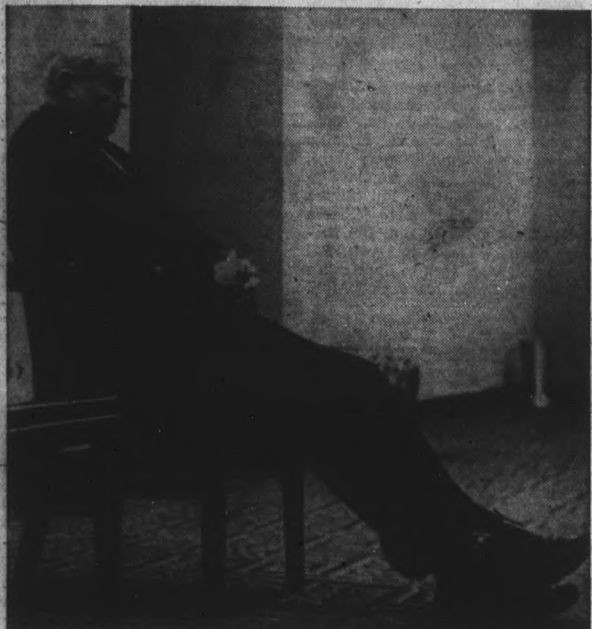
Altogether, it would seem that the show succeeds more often than it fails. There is a pleasing maturity in general outlook which separates it from the Sunday painting of old ladies and the kindergarten doodlings of infants, and that is all to the good.



## Help Stamp Out High School Tours



# Speaking Out...Brogan on America



At round table and tea

Photos by Boyd Foush

• DR. D. W. BROGAN will complete his lecture series tonight and tomorrow night. At 8:00, he will hold a seminar-discussion on the topic "American Thought and Civilization," which will be open to all majors in American Thought and Civilization, and others with the permission from Prof. Robert H. Walker. The discussion will be held in Lisner Library. Brogan's final lecture, to be held in Lisner Auditorium on April 10 at 8:45, will be opened to the public. He will speak on the topic "The United States as the Leader of the West."

## 'Military Growth Has Changed America ...'

by Mary Maddox

• THE GROWTH OF THE power of the military has been the biggest change in American social institutions since 1925. D.W. Brogan told a group of students and faculty at a round table discussion and tea last Wednesday.

Professor Brogan said that the fact that so few Americans considered the implications of the

growth of the military was distressing. He said that there was no unawareness of the existence of military power, but that there was an unawareness of the problems of that power.

Dr. Brogan pointed to the vast numbers of men in the service and the large proportion of the Federal budget that is allotted to defense as examples of military growth. He said that the Pentagon when it was first built was regarded as folly; the public considered it so large that it would never all be used. While on the subject of government buildings, he called the CIA building "the biggest and most conspicuous secret building in the world."

The American public has accepted too readily this growth, Dr. Brogan claimed. He pointed out that the draft is now accepted as a fact of life, although it isn't a militarizing force, he said, because "almost everybody comes out of the draft hating the brass."

Congress, Brogan said, should be a civilian control for the military. Instead, it has sent itself as a friend. It should cut down the amount of money requested for the military, not add to it, Brogan contended.

The three most important educational institutions in the country, Brogan said, are West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy, because the graduates of these schools will ultimately have more effect on the public than graduates of other schools. He feels, however, that the character of these schools must be changed.

He pointed out that regular Army officers are the only trained Civil Service in the U.S., since the turnover among civilians in Federal service is so great that a permanent trained force is never accumulated. But he said that the officers are not trained to carry out the civilian tasks they're given and become a handicap in foreign relations. "Political sagacity and self-control don't come easily to the American temperament," Dr. Brogan said, and one of the faults of the military abroad is that "soldiers talk too much."

In his lecture Dr. Brogan also referred to the growth of egalitarianism and socialism in this country. He pointed out that the Negro is at less of a disadvantage than ever before and that there is a higher standard of living. "The rich are not as rich, but the poor are not as poor as they were, either," Professor Brogan said.

As for socialism, Dr. Brogan said, "I can't think of any areas in which the United States is more capitalistic than England." He said that the so-called American way of life is somewhat a fiction because the government is by far the largest economic power in the country.

## 'The Common Market May Play Ball With The U.S. ...'

by Jeffrey Spencer

• DR. D. W. BROGAN said "there are signs that the Common Market powers are willing to play ball with the United States" despite rejection of Great Britain's bid for membership.

"The U.S. must show patience; its policy is sound," he told an audience of international affairs seminar students, faculty and administration in Lisner Library Saturday.

Speaking without notes, Dr. Brogan sprinkled his lecture on the Common Market with wry comments that have characterized his talks here.

• He expounded "Brogan's Law," that no Congressional investigation into foreign affairs can be held without a visit to Paris.

• He said it was "childish" for Princess Margaret to cancel her trip to Paris after Britain's rejection by the Common Market. "Instead, Paris got Elizabeth Taylor," he said.

• Friction caused by American troops in Europe is "greatly exaggerated." "They get plastered sometimes," he said, "but the main friction is between the Germans and the Scottish troops. They get plastered more often."

Dr. Brogan said the Common Market's success was "far greater than its founders expected. It was speculative in 1955, blue chip in 1958."

Britain did not attempt to join because both Conservatives and Labor Party members saw possible economic gains as doubtful and the risks as real, he said. Laborites were also suspicious about the political character of Common Market countries, with their coalition governments dominated by Catholic parties and leaders. Finally in 1960 Britain opened negotiations because it could no longer afford to stay out, he said.

"Even if (French President Charles) DeGaulle had kept his mouth shut, as he is not likely to do, negotiations would have broken down on economic terms," he said. He said the terms offered were not acceptable to "British pride."

Talks came to a halt on DeGaulle's political suspicions, he said. "There was a feeling that Britain had abandoned all hope of an independent foreign policy. It would enter the Market as an

American Trojan horse," he said.

Dr. Brogan said many Europeans who disliked the way DeGaulle "rudely" broke off the talks still agreed with him that Europe should be outside the shadow of the United States. But countries that agreed with DeGaulle's political reasoning did not agree with his economics.

Dr. Brogan called Britain's rejection a double defeat for U.S. policy. It would have been "convenient" for the U.S. if Britain were admitted, because Britain would have served as the Trojan horse, he said. Also, the Market without Britain is dominated by France and Germany, acting together.

"We started playing poker with a hand that was not too good and we bluffed too high," he said.

But he termed France's actions a "breakdown in civility, not a

While this system has the advantage of selectivity, it limits severely the number of college students being educated in England at the present time. There are five times as many college students per million of population in the United States as in Great Britain, and only one in five students who wish to go to college can do so. "Informed opinion in England is strongly in favor of extending the system," so that more than just "exceptional people" can go, he added.

Eventually, he said, the British system will become more like the American. The result will be waste. Students will drop out, leave, or change curriculums after a year or two, but this is not bad. "Higher education is necessarily wasteful," he said. "A totally efficient university system would produce millions of robots far less



At law dinner

breakdown in policy." He said the French treasury is "playing ball with the Federal Reserve system" by holding much of its reserves in dollars rather than gold. In addition, France has indirectly eased the U.S. foreign aid burden by lending money to poor countries, including Mexico and a number of African states.

## 'Education Too Prolonged ...'

by Joan Mandel

• ONLY THE UNITED STATES can afford to prolong the length of education until a student is 22 to 28 years old," D. W. Brogan said in drawing parallels between the United States and European and English educational systems for members of the University fac-

useful and far more dangerous. "I don't subscribe to the principle the more the worse," he added.

According to Dr. Brogan, the whole idea of a liberal education has undergone a transformation since Cardinal Newman's day. His system was designed to educate an elite. The university was never to be a center for research. Research was to be done in specialized institutions after the student completed his undergraduate training in which he was taught to see "how things hang together."

The United States had this concept in mind when the liberal arts college was begun, but today the aims of a liberal education must be different. "We are no longer educating primarily for the ministry," he said, "but training people to serve the community, a training in power. We think of millions of students instead of thousands."

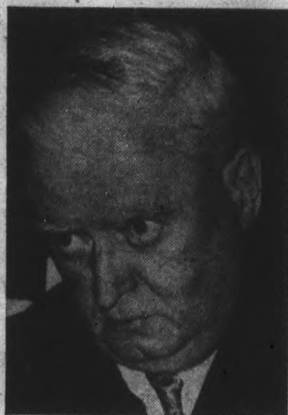
Dr. Brogan emphasized the fact that our founding fathers did not conceive of higher education for the masses. "It was assumed," he said "that it was not the business of a university to extend the numbers of students." They were only to look for the student of exceptional promise. "This is what Jefferson had in mind for University of Virginia," he said.

Professor Brogan said our conception of what makes a genius has changed somewhat since Jefferson's day. "I heard one official of the University of California say that not more than 3,000 geniuses enter the University of California each year. Jefferson expected more from his geniuses," he said.

Restricted education is no longer feasible. Life in this country has gotten more and more complicated and we "must train a higher proportion at a higher level," he said.

The English system, with its emphasis on specialization from the age of 14, is even more rigid than any European school system. This must be changed. "Oxford and Cambridge," he said, "are universities of the present. If they don't change they may soon be universities of the past."

"When a student has been concentrating on pre-medical studies from the time he is 14 he knows nothing else, and he's awfully exhausted by the time he's 22. You tend to turn out fatigued mediocrities."

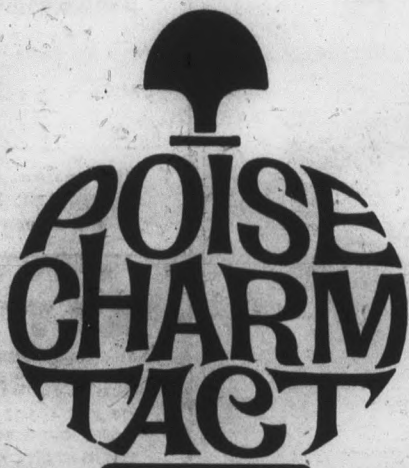


Dr. D. W. Brogan

ulty and student body, Tuesday, April 2.

In his assessment of the strong and weak points of higher education in this country, Dr. Brogan said that the most purely American innovation was the American State University, which, though its aims and designs might be "too narrow," was evidence of "the great democratic reformation" in education. The University became a servant of the people.

England's system is antithetical. The predominance of Oxford and Cambridge, which he likened to this country's Ivy League, makes for "undemocratic bias," he said. "They are rich, old, and have special legal status." They are essentially "inegalitarian," "snobbish."



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## Students Petition for Lawnmowing Hours

• APRIL SHOWERS bring grass, which in turn brings birds and bees and lawnmowers. Ah, the joys of spring.

Not so joyous is Randy Swart, who is circulating a petition call-

ing on the University to cease its practice of cutting grass with noisy motor-driven vehicles during class time. Swart passed his mimeographed pleas around during Dean Kayser's History 40B

class at 10 am Friday and got about 50 signatures. He said it was the first class he had tried and that he would do more. When he has enough anti-mowers listed, Swart will present the petition to the Student Council through Vic Clark.

Dean Kayser announced that the petitions were being circulated, and agreed with their sentiments. "Maybe we are infringing on the rights of the hired hands of the University," he said, "but our interest is education, not rights."

## Speech Contest Results

• THE SPRING INTRAMURAL speech contest was held last week in Lisner Auditorium. The men's competition met on Tuesday, March 26; the women's on Thursday, March 28. All organizations, as well as individuals, were invited to compete.

The results in the women's division were: first in persuasive speaking, Linda Nusbaum, Alpha Epsilon Phi; second, Priscilla Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma; third, Barbara Rebbun, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sharon Ringel, Phi Sigma Sigma; Leah Figelman, Sigma Delta Tau; Linda Kann, Phi Sigma Sigma; Linda Sennett, Phi Sigma Sigma placed in impromptu speaking; Linda Nusbaum, Alpha

Epsilon Phi; Mary Michaels, Independent; Peggy Simms, Chi Omega; Leslie Lowndes, Chi Omega took honors in poetry reading.

The men's results were: Van Sternbergh, Sigma Nu, first; Dio Vellamena, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bart Freedman, Phi Sigma Delta; Victor Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in persuasive speaking.

Victor Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; H. Schechter, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marty Petersilia, Pi Kappa Alpha; Reg Bours, Sigma Nu; placed in impromptu speaking, Marty Petersilia, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ron Scheraga, Phi Sigma Delta; Paul Beach, Sigma Nu; R. M. Hagen, Sigma Nu, won in poetry reading.

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## Harpsichord, Violin Featured In Concert

by Jean Cady

• THURSDAY, APRIL 4, THE University Concert Series presented faculty members George Steiner, violinist, and Robert Parris, harpsichordist, in an enjoyable program of works by various composers.

The concert introduced the work of Parris, newest member of the University's music faculty. The harpsichord he used was recently acquired in Europe.

The program was Heinrich von Biber's "The Crucifixion of Christ" and "The Resurrection of Christ,"

Haydn's "Divertimento in G Minor," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," Darius Milhaud's "Sonata," Bach's "Sonata in B Minor," and Walter Piston's "Sonatina."

The performance was enjoyable. The great variety in the program showed the artist's ability to play works of both the well-known classical and modern composers. The "Sonata in A Major, K. 402" by Mozart, and "Sonata in B Minor" by Bach were played especially well and received enthusiastically.

George Steiner played excellently as usual, and the performance of Robert Parris was a real treat. If the University music department continues to acquire talent such as this, it will soon have an outstanding music school. This concert, as others, was poorly attended.



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# Modern Art Museum Exhibits Arshille Gorkey's Oil, Ink Works

by Kathie Brandeis

THE MUSEUM OF Modern Art is currently showing some outstanding works by Arshille Gorkey. The show is most impressive and well worth going to see. The museum is located at 21st and R Sts.

This show has real impact. It is modern art that really communicates. The ideas behind the paintings come through loud and clear. There is practically none of the very vague, abstract art for abstract art's sake so common these days. The works show that

Gorky has a real eye for design and composition as well as a sincere feeling for color and mood.

The paintings are arranged chronologically. The earliest works are on the third floor, and, the most recent, on the first. Gorky's earliest paintings are conventional and often imitate other painters. For example, there is a marked resemblance to some Picasso's works.

At first, Gorky uses only bold color and bold line. Later on, he adds a light, lyrical line to some

of his works. He uses this light line very effectively. As the artist matures, his paintings become more abstract, but never lose their power of communication. His ink drawings show precision and technical skill. This largely accounts for his success as a modern artist.

Two paintings were particularly appealing. "Golden Brown Painting" is notable for its interesting shapes and beautiful harmony of color. "Diary of a Seducer" is outstanding for the ominous mood it sets.

## Youth Group To Hold Hootenanny Contest

THE BETHESDA YOUTH Center will hold a Hootenanny contest April 20 for any amateur folk singers at its building, 4506 Walsh St., Chevy Chase. Competition is open to all groups of two or more, with a prize of a \$100 gift certificate for merchandise at any music store.

There is an entry fee of \$2 per person, \$1 of which will be refunded upon request at the Hootenanny. Each group can perform a maximum of three numbers. The center will be turned into a cof-

fee house with an admission of \$.75 for college students. The program will run from 7:30 to 11:30. Singers can pick up applications, due April 15, at the Center or in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

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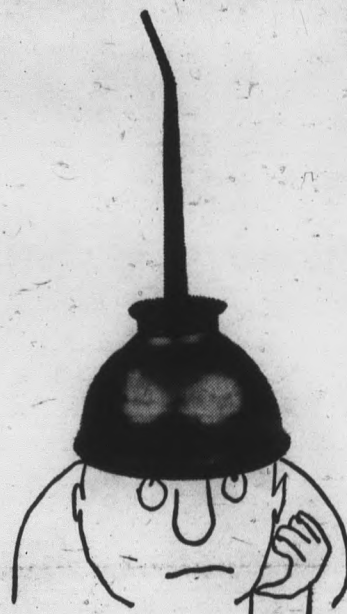
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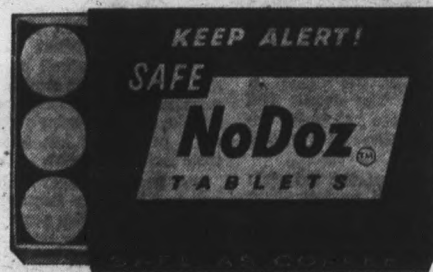
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• BOB MURPHY IS shown teeing off and making a putt against American University at Indian Spring last Wednesday. Murphy tied his match.

## All-Sports Banquet April 23

• THE WASHINGTON Redskins' head coach Bill McPeak, will be the principal speaker at the University all-sports banquet April 23 at the National Press Club.

The dinner is sponsored by the

Colonials, Incorporated, the officials of GW's sports booster organization. The Colonial athletes will be the guests of honor and the highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Uni-

versity's most valuable football and basketball players. The outstanding senior gridman of 1962 will also be announced at the banquet.

It will be the first time that a representative of the National Football League has been main speaker at a University function. McPeak was suggested by GW's Coach Jim Camp as one who would be of interest to all of the guests and the Colonials' officials extended the invitation.

A cocktail hour for members and guests of the Colonials will start at 6:30, with the banquet getting underway at 7:45. Tickets are on sale both at GW's Alumni Office, 2000 H St., N.W. or at the office of the Colonials' executive secretary at 725 21st St., N.W.



# Benton's BULL...

ONCE UPON A TIME there was this lion that ate a large bull. Immediately after swallowing his meal he belled forth with a huge roar. Whereupon a hunter shot the lion. Moral? ... if you're full of bull keep your mouth shut. From now on we'll keep to more strictly-oriented facts.

April 27 will be a full day for GW sports. The varsity footballers, who are now in spring practice, will take on the alumni in a grid contest. The details and alumni players are yet to be announced but it should be a good show.

Also on Saturday, the Colonials will take the field against West Virginia in a double header. The Mountaineers are a good pick for the conference crown and basketball Rod Thorn is slated to spark the team in their Washington contest.

If women's sports interest anyone, the sororities will also be competing in an athletic event on the West Ellipse. Derby Day will

also be held on the 27th, so it's a rather full day.

THREE NEW ROOKIES joined the University baseball team last Saturday against VPI. Phil Aruscavage, Kenny Legins, and Duke Farrell were alternately drafted by Coach Reinhart in a last-ditch effort to spark the University squad.

Each of these men is a past varsity basketball player, and if they lend the same talent that they did to the basketball court they should prove to be creditable ball players. Only Aruscavage and Legins played in Saturday's game and did a pretty fair job, considering their lack of practice.

The hapless varsity is now 0-5 and is 0-1 in the Southern Conference. This week's activities will pretty much make or break the University as they travel to play three big league games.

Today the Colonials will face William and Mary at Williamsburg. Thursday they will travel on to the Citadel and on Saturday they are slated to meet Furman, also a South Carolina team.

## Varsity, JV Shells Defeat American U

THE UNIVERSITY CREWS shut out two surprisingly strong American University shells on the Potomac Saturday. In their season opener the Varsity turned the 2000 meter event in 6:17 defeating the Eagles by seven seconds and one full length.

The Junior Varsity also turned back the American U. team winning easily with a good time of 6:41 to the Eagles' 7:06. The Junior Varsity pulled ahead from the start and finished a full three lengths ahead of the American University Shell.

The Varsity shell had a little more difficulty as it slowed immediately after the start when one of the oarsmen had difficulty. At the Key Bridge the Colonials had picked up the lead once more

and gradually pulled ahead of the AU shell in the dash to the sports center.

One American University Varsity oarsman confident after their early lead, yelled across the water to Jerry Heinze "number two, I'll bet ya' my shirt." Jerry and the whole squad speeded up from their 35 strokes a minute and Jerry won a Jersey.

Stroking for the Colonial Varsity eight were Bill Hamilton, John Jenkins, Jack Francis, Barry Smith, Bill Massey, Tim Lenkins, Jerry Heinze, bow Pete Manzo and coxswain Alex Clain.

For the Junior Varsity Doug Lowe, Irv Dieterle, Taft Albright, Kevin Bouch, Tom Zell, Fred Massey, Dave Grayson, John Craighill, and at coxswain Dick Mott, did the rowing.

## VPI Tops Colonials; Second No-Win Week

• THE GOBBLERS OF Virginia Tech closed out the second unsuccessful week of baseball for the Colonials by defeating them 4-0 on Saturday. Earlier in the week, the Colonials dropped a squeaker to Georgetown 10-8.

In Saturday's game, the winless Colonials dropped their Southern Conference opener as southpaw Sam Jenkins of Virginia Tech spun a neat one-hit shutout.

Jenkins gave up a sixth inning double to Bob Smith and didn't allow a GW player to reach third. He fanned ten Colonials and walked only four as the Gobblers won their third game of the season.

The game was actually decided in the last inning when VPI scored two unearned runs on a single, errors by Neal Hausig and Bill Brzezinski, and finally another single. That iced the game in the sixth when they added two more runs on two singles, a walk and a double by winning pitcher Jenkins.

Except for a fine pitching performance by sophomore Tony Romano, who limited the Gobblers to seven hits and two earned runs, the Colonial fans had very little to cheer about.

In Tuesday's thriller, Georgetown came from behind to win its first game of the season with four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat the hapless Colonials, 10-8, at the Hilltop.

It was a loosely played game with six Georgetown errors attributing to six of the Colonials' eight runs. Five of the Hoyas tallies came as a result of two GW errors, and three balls were lost in the sun by Neil Hausig.

This see-saw battle was decided in the big eighth inning. The Colonials scored 3 times in the top of the eighth to overcome a one run deficit, but the Hoyas, aided by two consecutive errors and a triple, which was lost in the sun, stormed back with 4 runs to recapture the lead for good.

Although for the first time this season the Colonials' bats came alive, once again the moundmen, in giving up 15 hits, took a tremendous pounding. Starter Merv Holland lasted only three innings and loser Steve Baer finished up



and was battered for nine hits and seven runs.

The Colonials collected a dozen hits with Mark Clark, Bob Smith, Neal Hausig, and Paul Lewis having two apiece.

The Colonials showed some improvement over last week's performances but their hopes for a Southern Conference Championship seem to have gone up in smoke.

The statistics of this week's game showed that the Colonials did better in the pitching and hitting departments, but unfortunately they could not put them into one game. In the Georgetown game, although aided by errors, GW still batted out twelve hits. But as usual the pitching and fielding were, with few exceptions, poor.

Against VPI the pitching was good and the performances on the mound would have been sufficient to win most games if it would not have been marred by sloppy "bush league" fielding and anemic hitting.

Coach Reinhart also added two fine looking "rookies" with Phil Aruscavage and Ken Legins added to the roster. The Colonials are also concerned over their "hold-out bonus baby," Duke Farrell. If Duke comes to terms and Legins and Aruscavage come through the future will look a little brighter.

### ODK . . .

• THERE WILL BE an ODK meeting at 12:30 on Thursday, April 11, in the Student Council Conference Room.

### Debate . . .

• THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS and the Libertarians will debate federal aid to education on Tuesday, April 23.

## Christmas Basketball Tournament

• MISSISSIPPI STATE, Virginia, and Kentucky Wesleyan will be Christmas vacation tournament foes for the Colonial basketball squad next year.

The All-American City Tournament will be held at Owensboro, Ky., on Dec. 27-28. It will be the first tournament held at the Owensboro Sport Center since 1959. The All-American tournament was first held in 1953 but then was discontinued after the 1959 games.

Kentucky Wesleyan is the host of the tourney. Mississippi State last year was Southeastern Conference Champion and lost to the NCAA champions, Loyola, last month.

### Holy Week . . .

• HOLY WEEK Service will be observed at University Chapel, 1906 H Street, on Wednesday, April 10, from 12:10 to 12:30 pm. The Reverend Doctor Theodore H. Palmquist, Minister of Foundry Methodist Church, will speak.



• THIRD IN CONFERENCE—Juris Simanis, GW Rifleman who placed third in the Southern Conference, kneels on the firing line. Buff Rifle coach Glenn Young spots.

## Rifle Club Tops Loyola

• LOYOLA OF CHICAGO, overconfident after their NCAA basketball championship, challenged this University in a rifle match after their regular season was completed. The Colonials coed rifle club accepted the challenge and defeated the Loyola squad 1390 to 1361.

High scorer of the day was team captain Juris Simanis. Harry Olmsted, the University Club president, acted as range officer. Following in scoring were in order: Rick Lobl, Jack Merrell, Bill Douglas, and Pete Kramer.

The Varsity also finished its season with a nine win—three loss record. In the National competition the second team fired a 1118 while the four-man first team fired a 1105.

In the Southern Conference Tournament, known as the toughest competition in the nation, the squad finished seventh out of ten. In this competition the team fired a 1395.

The coed club is still accepting members. And any one who is interested in small bore riflery should inquire.